NO WONDER AFTER THE WONDER.

FUL EXPERIENCE HE HAD.

Nearly 200,000 Plurality in the Lodge and Club Election.

Official Closing of "The Evening World's" Most Successful Contest.

C. B. Im Harlem Connell, 211. N.Y. 578-456
A. L. of H., United Council, 1,033.
N. Y. 382-596
E. of P., Metropolitan Lodge, 266-N. Y. 352-056 Trainmen's Relief Ass's, M. E. R.,

The corps of inspectors who have been steadily engaged since 'ast Wednesday in counting the thousands of ballots that were received during the closing days of the Lodge and Club Contest finished their labors at an early hour this morning, and in Secondance with its promise THE EVENING
WORLD is to-day enabled to announce the
result of this most interesting struggle.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., of the city, wins the contest by a plurality of 195, 800. There were nearly 3,000 contestants, but lack of space prevents printing the names and total votes of more than the fifteen organizations receiving the largest number of votes. These were as



The James E. Reiley Association claims the honor of receiving the largest vote of any strictly social organization that competed for the prize.

The Old Glory Cavalry Club, of Glenville, carried off the honors among the competing organizations from Connectiout, with its total vote of 450.

Jersey City's champion was Jersey City Lodge, 24. I. O. O. F., which received \$3.575 votes.



CHAIRMAN D. A. M'ANEENY.

Harlem Council, 211, C. B. L., the winner in The Evexino World's contest, is one of the care in The Evexino World's contest, is one of the representative councils of the Catiolic Benevolent Legion, an order that was of the representative dispersember, 1881, and incorporated in September, 1881, and incorporated in September, 1881, and incorporated under the laws of the State of New York by Dr. George R. Kuhn, John C. McGuire, John D. Carroll, John Rooney, Thomas Cawin, John D. Kieley, ir., Patrick E. Keany, William G. Ross, James H. Breen, David T. Leary and Robert Myham. All of these gentlemen were then, and are still residents of Brooklyn, and ale now generally spoken of by the members of the Supreme Council.

The objects of organization, as defined in the constitution, are to unite fraternally, for social, benevolent and intellectual purposes, Roman Catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the constitution, are to unite fraternally, for social, benevolent and intellectual purposes, Roman Catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of additional control of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of the catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of the catholic men between the catholic men between the catholic men between the catholic men between

the State.
The State Council held its annual session

Would's contest,
Harlem Council, No. 211, was organized and instituted in February, 1828, with twenty-hine charter members. Although only two years old, it now has upward of 350 members, and it is the phenomenal council of the Legion for its progress and sehievements.



REV. C. A. MEREDIYH.

Harlem Council's Chaplain.

Hariem Commert Chaptan.

Jefferson Davis with energy, subhatasant and determination. Its Ballot Committee was under the charmanshin of Mr. D. W. Bert Chaptan.

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Nineteenth street, is the Council's chaplain. He has never b on absent from a meeting, and to his labors and zen the pre-e-minered of the Council is largely due. He never enters the half that it does not ring with

enters the hall that it does not ring with clieds.

The other officers of the Council are Thomas Shells, Vice-President; William J. Dealy, Chancellor; M. J. O'Leary, Orator; L. F. Dowling, Secretary; M. W. Ravons, Collector; M. J. Leddy, Treasurer; W. J. Shoridan, Marshal; M. Dunne, Gnard; E. F. Counmings, W. R. Collins and M. Lucas, Trustess.

The Council will hold its next regular meeting on Thorsday evening, when the members will accide whether they will accept the elegant baurer made by Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hadson street, or the solening 8800 Weber piano, either of which The Evening Wonld will present the Council as the prize won in the contest.

SURPRISE IN THE PELL TRIAL

Over-Certification Alleged to Be Habitual Among Big Banks.

stealing of bonds valued at 31,000 from the impressive ceremonies of the veteran posts; Part III, of the Court of General Sessions, perere Recorder Smyth and a jury, The defendant sat between his counsel, Robert S. Newcombe and ex-Surrogate Bollins. Mrs. Pell occupied a seat just at her husband's right shoulder.

A feature of this morning's session was the frequent interruption by Recorder Smyth while Assistant District-Attorney Davis was questioning the witness Charles De Barro, the present cashier of the bank. In most instance: the testimony was a repetition of what has already been told of the ittion of what has already been told of the accounts kept at the Lenox Hill Bank by Simmons and others. The cross-examination by Mr. Rollins developed nothins new. The defense recalled the ex-cashier of the Lenox Hill Bank, Edward J. Connell, who repeated his testimony given vestering atternoon about turning over to Mr. Wallack the londs belonging to the bank, instalted Mr. Wallack had been elected fresident of the bank, over the Mr. Wallack had been elected fresident of the Bank.

"After you had retired from the cashier-ship of the Bank you were paid a year's salary, \$2,500; was there anything unusual in that?" he was asked. "Isn't it customary for a retiring cashier of a bank to be paid a pension or something in that way?

"It is usual for eashiers to be paid something when they rotire."

When the witness insisted that President Wallack should return to the bank either the sil, 000 of bonds or the proceeds of their sale, if they had been sold, securities were deposited with the bank covering the amount of bonds turned over to Mr. Wallack to be sold. They were satisfactory security to the witness.

Mr. Connell yesterday stated that he had to be sold. They were satisfactory security to the winness.

Mr. Connell yesterday stated that he had objected to any over-certification. To-day Mr. Rollins asked him this question:

"Don't you know generally that the Fourth National Bank the Hauk of the State of New York, the Manhattan and other banks make over-certification?"

"Yes, I believe they do."

"As high as \$12,000,000?" is not that Wo?"

the libel brought by James O'Sullivan and carly. others, of the pilot-boat Charlotte Webb, Syracuse last week, and much enthusiasm others, of the pilot-boat Charlotte Webb. a spreased over Harlem against the Compagne-General Transatlautical's fine showing in The Evento

The pilot boat was run down during a fog-The phot book was run down during a fog about five nuids easter Sandy Hook by the French steamer. The book sunk, and wheelman Malcolm and Bookteener Fitzgerald were drowned, the remaining members of the crew boording a vawi book, whence they were taken aboard the steamer. The suit brought was to recover \$17,500, the value of the pilot-loat and her contents, for which Judge Brown gave a decision with costs. The libellants contended that the rollision arose in consequence of the immederate speed of the steamer, her failure to heed the signals of the pilot-boat and her failure to stop and back in time. to heed the signals of the pilot-boat and her faining to stop and back in time.

In his decision Judge Brown says that, taking all the evidence and the circumstances into account, he thinks it most probable that the Normandie's whiches were inst heard about fifteen minutes before the collision occurred, and that the bombs were exploding probably at intervals of one or three minutes. inutes, ormandie's speed was estimated at

ten or eleven knots. Soon after the for-hern of the whot-beat was heard the Nor-mandie's speed was brought down to five knots. This, he finds, continued for about a manyle and then the engines were reersed; Judge Brown concludes; "I think the Normandie is to blame for not

"think the Normandie is to blame for not reversing at the time she showed, because at that time the pilot boat's signals were heard nearly shead and must have been perceived to be near, and compidering that she was then at a speed of ten or twelve knots, on hearing such a signal near and shead she was bound to check her speed as soon as possible by instant reversal."

Memorial Day Number in the The Price of the Commodity Has William H. Terry is Byrnes's Colors of Bivouac and Battle.

G. A. R. Badge in Gold and Diamonds to Be Awarded by Vote.

Memorial Day, May 30, is the day of all he serried armies that, led by Grant, one has now reached a pright along until it has now reached a pright along u

memory of those whose blood cemented the peace which causes our nation to blossom George Hamilton Pell's trial for alleged happiness and prosperity. The simple but



THE EVENING WORLD'S" GOLD AND DI MOND O. A. B. BADOE. the soul-stirring words of the ritual of their Janks make over-cognification?

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New yes, I generally know that to be true."

At this answer the Recorder sat up crect and inquired "what banks," This was a great surprise to the majority of the people in the court room.

The witness repeated his answer. This was a great surprise to the majority of the people in the court room.

The corrification of the Lenox Hill Bank was as bigh as \$81,000. Some of the certifications was for parties who the witness did not consider had any account with the bank.

Cashler Coulson on the Stand.

The trial of Peter J. Claassen was continued this morning in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Benedict.

O. D. Baldwin. President of the American for the Fourth National Bank, resumed the stand and was cross-examined by Mr. Toney, counsel for the defense, with an important result.

Cashler Coulson, of the Sixth National Bank, testified to having called in call leans to the smount of \$200,000 January 3. This was immediately after the three \$60,000 loans.

Mr. Claassen, he said, often spoke of the over-draft of the Lenox Hill Banks account and seemed to be much annoyed at it.

Witness denied also having instructed watson how to make out the three \$60,000 loans. When there also having instructed watson how to make out the three \$60,000 loans. When these loans were made Mr. Claassen promised witness that the collateral should be brought to the bank next day.

Witness was asked if the three \$60,000 loans, and been paid, but Mr. Mitchell obloans, had been paid, but Mr. Mitchell obloans. I made to the heroes of the marches of the case of the angel of the c order; the beautiful, symbolic tributes to the valor and patriotism of the dead in the will thus be doubly valuable to the heroes of the marches, bivonacs and battles it is intended to commemorate.

This G.A.R. number will have another distinctive G.A.R. feature. In each paner will be printed a ballot—it will appear only in the army blue papers—upon which every reader of the paper can record the name of that G.A.R. man in New York. New Jersey or Connecticut to whom, by the choice of the vote, should be awarded The Evening Wolldo G.A.R. badge as the most popular of ex-soldiers in the termitorial limits.

The Evening Wolld G.A.R. badge will be of solid gold, studded with diamonds, and will be of great intrinse as well as senti-

POPOFF MURDER TRIAL BEGUN.

To-Day's Evidence Against the

Slayer of Marie Petrikovsky. The trial of John Popoff for the murder y shooting of Marie Petrikovsky, was be gun to-day in the Court of General Sessions Part I. The murder took place Jan, 22 last, at 103 Stanton street. Rev. F. H. Garrett, the United Brethren minister, indicted for forzery, when relied defense, as outlined by Lawyer Howe, is that the shooting was accidental.

To-day's witnesses were the dead woman's witz. Their stories of the crime correspond to the accounts printed at the time.

A Very Weak Indorsement.

ISPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. which did a great deal in 1888 to bring about Harrison's election. Though it was not at all unlikely in the near about Harrison's election. Though it was not at all unlikely in the near live offered, only 125 of the 500 members of the Club attended the mosting, and when the independent was presented several members spoke forcibly against it and ten voted against to 113 for it. Many members present in the club-house, good Republicans, refused to attend the meeting. The indorsement was a weak one and said that if the fail did not pass the discontent among three working people would lead to a be mecratic Congress at the next election. For this reason, though the bill was very defective, Protectionists were unged to stand by it and take it with all its faults.

'EVENING WORLDS" IN BLUE. ATTHE MERCY OF AN IGE TRUST WOMEN SAY HE'S A SWINDLER.

THE WORLD: TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1800.

Become Prohibitory to the Poor.

terested in an Ice Exchange,

Memorial Day, May 30, is the day of all the pear framght with stirring, patriotic of ice over the extremely high prices may be described armies that led by Grant, Sherman, Sheridan, Hooker, Hancock, Thomas and other commanders of immortal fame.

Much fault is being found by consumers Detective Sergt. Hogers, from Folice for the extremely high prices may be deprice a sked for that commodity. The ice companies have been increasing their prices man that he was William H. Terry, of No. 172 East Eighty-first street.

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The schedule of prices for thange is a rollows; 12 to 1.5 pounds daily, \$1 per week.

To grocers, lager-beer salcons, milkings are compelled to pay 50 cents per found the dwight, or at the rate of \$10 per ion.

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Last year at this these rates and those individual to the regular or it than they rormed had about the canal near the rate of \$40 per ion. It is not that they were compelled to any was a serious one that they were compelled to any was a serious one. The trouble is, and they would be not all the canal near Lake Champian had been worth the next. After June 1, however, we will have our full supply and will be able to sell at \$40 per ion over the bridge.

At the office of the Hudson lee Company, woll dook out for its eustomers at the rate of the price would be \$41 per ion over the bridge.

At the office of the Hudson lee Company, No. 183 Franklin, street, the representative ever, that the prices charged were regulated by the Ce Company, and the saltment of the prices would be not being on the price of the substantion was a serious one. The present hugh prices were the price would be a possible to sell at \$40 per ton over the bridge.

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pany would look out for its customers at the regular price.

At the office of the Hudson Ice Company. No. 183 Franklin, street, the representative was disinclined to talk. He adm.tted, however, that the prices charged were regulated by the Ice Exchange.

The rise in the price of ice is not confined to New York. Brooklyn householders, too, are dismayed at the prospect. Yesterday they were informed that until further notice the price would be \$1 per 100 pounds.

This is the tariff as agreed upon by such hig companies as the Montauk and the Knickerbooker: \$10 per ton to large ice-cream dealers and restaurants; \$14 per ton, or 70 cents per 100, to grocers, butchers and injuor dealers, and \$20 per ton, or \$1 per 100, to the householder or private consumer.

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Already the price of ice-cream has gone up from 10 to 50 cents per quart, and there is little doubt that milk, butter, meat, &c., will also show an increase as the result of the new tarift on ice.

Considerable feeling is manifested by dealers in food supplies as well as by the householders.

"I call this fooling with ice a gross outrage on the public—especially upon poor people—by the monopolists," said J. R. Van Name, oyster and fish dealer at 508 Fulton street, Brooklyn. "There is any amount of ice stored away in Maine and on the banks of Lake Champlain, but the monopolists are creating an artificial ice famine in order to make a big fortune all at once. I hope they may overreach themselves and get left."

T. H. Joseph, Superintendent of the Independent Ice Association at the Wallabout Dock, said: "It is true our stock of ce is exhausted, but it is only for a short time. You see, the moment we ran short the monopolists ran up their prices, and they will run them up higher and higher, until the private dealer who can afford it will have to pay them \$1.50 per 100 pounds."

A CLERGYMAN'S THEFTS.

Ministers of the Reformed Church Who Need Reformation. IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

Bradino, Pa., May 20.—Rev. Martin Luther Fritch, the Reformed clergyman who was caught stealing in a hardware Roman Catholic men between the ages of eighteen and fifty-five at the time of admembers and their dependents, and to establish a benefit fund from which sums of from \$500 to \$5,000 shall be paid to the families of deceased members.

Running Down the Pilot-Boat.

The Evening Wonld G. A. R. badge will be of solid gold, studded with diamonds, and will be of great intrinsic as well as senting the Lebanon Classis of the Reformed Church of the United States at Womelsdorf.

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As stated before, the biallots will appear only in the editions of Memorial Day, but a week from that slay will be allowed for propositions. The collaboration of the States and support the convenience of the Angelog of the Angelog of the Angelog of the Angelog of the Edmand Classis of the Reformed closers of the Reformed convenience as the recipient can but regard it as one of his most precious possessions.

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a letter resigning as a member of Classis and saying that he intended acting independently of all ecclesiastical bodies. In two weeks he will be tried in the Criminal Court for his theits.

Rev. Edwin A. Gernant, a native of this county, who has been pastor of a liciormed church at Allentown for him years, and who is one of the leading ministers of the denomination, has created a sensation by announcing that he will withdraw from the Reformed Church in two weeks. He intends joining the Episcopal Church.

Four days ago Rev. M. W. Christman, of Allentown, declared his purpose to withdraw from the Reformed and join the Episcopal ministry, and cert day James Werter, a leformed theological student, announced that he would prepare for the Episcopal ministry.

liev. P. H. Garrett, the United Brethren

The Telegraph Club Opened, The New York Telegraph Club rooms a PHILADELPHIA, May 20.—The extent of No. 32 Cortlandt street were formally crast the District-Attorney's office to-day, the opposition to the McKinley Tariff bill opened last night. President Brannin in Thirty-seven of the forty-seven saloon-keepwas shown very clearly yesterday at the his address referred to the wonderful deannual meeting of the Manufacturers' Club. velopment of the Club, and said that it

Mysterious Prisoner.

All the Principal Companies In- He Promised Loans and the Luckless Borrowers Paid Him Deposits,

Detective Sergt, Howers, from Police

The location of the star-spanged Banner to victory of countless Southern battlefields.

The day is consecrated by solemn act of the Grand Army of the Republic to the Grand Army of the Republic to the city are interested.

The location prices is laid at the door of the were no complainants present, but the members of the Exchange, in which location who have blood computed the city are interested. The icemen, however, claim that they are furniture, searching titles and investigating not to blame in the matter and the high prices are due to the scarcity of the article. them a loan. them a loan.
Terry, it appears, was arrested yesterday

afternoon by one of Capt. Clinchy a police-men. A boy who is in the office of Lawyer

porter.

He said that Terry's business was perfectly legal. Every person who paid him for appraising furniture made written application. He showed the reporter one of the blanks. It is ironclad and reads as follows:

To W. H. TERRY:

| Lareby apply to you for a Dollars upon my goods and chattels, monted in premises No.

New York, and engage you to make an inventory of and appraise the same, for which services I agree to pay you.

| Dollars, whether sight ions is made or not.

shall also advise Terry to commence suits for damages."

Other occupants of 713 Broadway look mon the Chicago Loan Company with disfavor, and many complaining women visit the office every day. Terry's case will come up this afternoon, and if he can show written applications from the women who complain against him he will probably be discharged.

EX-TREASURER HYNES MISSING.

Left Greenpoint to Attend the A. O. H. Convention and Still Absent,

Ex-Treasurer Patrick Hynes, of the An

issee. He has not been heard from since,

"Hypes lived at 105 Greene street, Greenpoint. He has a blacksmith shop at 145
Greene street. He has served two terms as
National Treasurer of the A. O. H.
At the Convention Thomas J. Dundon, of
Obio, was elected National Treasurer to
sheeced Hypes. The Treasurer's roort was
read at the Convention, and, according to a
delegate, it showed there was \$1,400 in the
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According to James Jackson, a county delegate from Philadelphia, a deficit was reported at the Convention, the amount of which he would not state. A despatch from Philadelphia quotes County Delegate Cornelius O'Brien as saying that the amount was \$1,400.

The man in charge of Hyde's blacksmith shop in Greenpoint said to-day that he did not know what had became of him. The men who are his bondsmen for the money that he lield as National Treasurer have been making inquiries about him at his shop.

SEVEN MORE IN THE TOILS.

All but Three of the Reform Club's

Saloon Victims Balled. There was another influx of saloou-keep a Thirty-seven of the forty-seven salcon-keeners indicted by the Grand Jury for keeping open last Election Day in violation of the Excise law were arrested yes-irriday upon bench warrants and arraigned before Judge Fitzgerald in Fart I. of Lectural Sessions.

They all furnished bad in \$100 each. Today inspector Byrness men started out to gather in the remaining ten indicted men. Seven were brought in herore 12.30 ociock. They were Michael Breicher Haub, of 100 First avenue; Frederick Brakemann, of 834 Sixth avenue; John Hugher, of 477 First avenue; Michael J. Goodwin, of 184 Canal street, and Abraham Jacobs, of 182 Chrystic street. Chrystic street.

They each furnished bail in \$100 and users allowed to go about their business pending trial.

The evidence against the schoon-keepers was furnished by members of the City Reform Club.

Had Trotted on Washington's Knee. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENTNO WORLD. I DETUGT, May 20. - Polly Croul Carille is for ten days. She was found drunk is street last night. She is nearly hind. New York, and remembered distinctly I a-fayettes visit to America. When a baby she was kissed by Gen. Washington, and trotted on his knee. Found a Bondsman at Last.

Ex-Park Policeman Charles B. Heagland. who was indicted for obtaining 8:00 from

Peter J. Gerrity upon promising the latter asing effect to spring and early summer, when to get him a position as a park officer, was admitted to but to-day in \$2.000. Hong, tand has been locked up in the Tombe since the days grow warmer and the toning effect of the old art is one. Houd's Sarsparilla spendily overcomes? That tired teeling, "whether caused by change of climats, season or life, by overwork or three carses and imparts that teeling of strength.



For the most popular Amateur Baseball Club in New York, New Jersey or Connecticut.

NAME OF CLUB-

LOCATED AT-SHINED-

ADDRESS-

in an envelope addressed to the Popular Baseball Club Editor, EVENING WORLD, P. O. box 2, 354, New York City, Any person may vote.

The contest will close early so that the club winning the beautiful banner which

must fill out the above ballot and inclose it

will be the prize may display it for more than half of the present season.

Coupons must be so cut as to show the whole of the banner printed above the

blanks. The prize banner will be made by Messrs Grumbach & Grote, of 125 Hudson street, and will be in everyway worthy of the cause

POPULAR AMATEUR CLUBS.

Ballots Coming in Thick and Fast from the Baseball Cranks.

The ballot for THE EVENING WORLD'S Amateur Baseball Contest had hardly been printed an hour before votes were received at this office. Already the voting has become lively, and THE EVENING WORLD today for the first time prints the complete list of contestants, with their total vote up to

date.

The Alpines, of South Brooklyn, lead the contest to-day with 40 votes; the Hill Brothers nine, of 564 Broadway, are second, with 39; the Gamblers team, of Little Twelfth street, third, with 35; Rosenthal Brothers' Uniques, of 46 and 50 Green street, and the Unxid B. B. C., of Graniteville, S. L., are tied for fourth place, with 24 each.

Graniteville, S. I., are tied for fourth place, with 24 each.
Among the first clubs to enter the contest was the Resolute B. B. C., who were champions of the Brooklyn Amateur Association in 1888.

The amateur baseball club which shall be rated the most popular in New York, New Jersey or Connectent in this contest will receive an elegant banner from Ting Evening World. It will be made by Grumbach & Grote. of No. 125 Hudson street, and the contest will close early enough to permit the winning club to display it for more than half of the baseball season.

The list of competing clubs and their vote to date follows:

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Active B. B. C. M. Vernon, N. Y.
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Rosenthal Bros. Unique, 445-50 Greene st. 2.

Rutherford Heights, Rutherford, N. J.

Signinger, Jrs. West Houston st. 3.

Silver Lake B. B. C. Brocklyn.

Speiman Bro., Jrs., 201 Brosedway.

Sanitards, Harben.

St. Peter's Literary Union, 5 Barciay st.

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Tarrytown Heights, Tarrytown Heights, N. Y.

Unald B. R. C. Grantieville, S. I.

Volunteer B. R. C. Hackensack, N. J.

West bliores, West 48th etc.

THREE MILLIONS AT STAKE.

The important suit of John R. Duff agains William J. Hutchinson and George H. William J. Hutchisson and George H. Kennedy for an accounting and the recovery of about 43,000,000, alleged to be due on stock transactions, was before the Supreme Court, General Term, to-day, on an appeal from indement of the Special Term dismissing the complaint.

E. W. Powers argued for the plaintiff and Joseph H. Choate and William E. Putney for the defendant. Decision was reserved.

Did Not Mean to Shoot Him. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Synacuse, May 20. - The Coroner's jury last night censured Robert E. Drake, the young lawyer who killed his friend, Charles G Biggs, for the careless use of firearms, but said it was evident that the shooting was accidental.

A Headless Corpse. BRIDGEPORT, CORE., May 20.-A man's body, with the head and one hand missing was picked up in this harbor to-day. It has evidently been in the water for months. Little clothing was on it.

Sent to the Island at Eighty-Five. Justice Hogan, at Jefferson Market Court this moroine, sent Alter Morgan, an old

That Tired Feeling the was indicted for obtaining \$100 from Prevails with its most enervating and discour

forecast to the sweets wento.)

Almany, May 20. — Edward Norwood.
Avaluable horse belonging to James Calla and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfance. Who were visiting friends here. Palisades into the Ravine road, a distance indirection and drappens. Hoof's farengastia nave suddently disappeared. Norwood was attudying for the Episcopal ministry.

Fell from the Palisades.

A valuable horse belonging to James Calla and self-confidence which is comforting and satisfance. It also cures the beadacta indirection and drappens. Hoof's farengastia attachment of 100 jeet, this morning, and was injured at sold by druggies. It is not be suited.



WM. H. LUTHER, 286 GRAHAM AVE. Yes, "be said. 'I have been making ropes all my life. I find the employment easy and pleasant enough! somewhat confining, it is true. That caused me to contract that trouble, catarrh. I suffered from that for a number of years. My nose would discharge freely at times, and then again it would stop up first on one side, then on the other. Sometimes I could suzzeely breathe through it. There was a constant tropping of mucus or phiegm into my threat. I did not sleep well at right, and would awake in the morning feeling tired and unretreshed. My appetite was poor. I would have but laste in my mornin, and there would be a constant of sicky sime about my teeth.

would be a coating of sticky sime about my teeth I was comatantly low sing and soliting in a vain endeavor to clear my threat. I had pains in my chest and side. I coughed a great deal, and it was miserable, "I might go on relating to you how I suffered, until you tired of bearing ms. But it will suffice to say that I suffered so much I despaired of getting well again, and it was only with the hope of gaining some relief that I placed my case in the care of Dra. Copeland and Blair. The result of their treatment was a surprise to me. My symptoms disappeared one by cos, until I feel like another man. I am very grateful to the doctors for what they have done for me, and am glad to recommend them."

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KENO RIGHT OVER THE COURT

The Most Notorious Game in Hudson County Raided This Morning.

The most notorious keno game in Hudson County was raided this morning.

A man named Keating is supposed to run the place. The game was carried on in Cooper Hall, 31 Newark avenue.

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When the P. H. O'Neill Association was burned out during the big Newark avenue fire, the kenn game was burned out with it. Freeholder Gorman and Mike O'Mara were supposed to run the game there.

After the fire the game was removed to Cooper liall, five doors below. Judge Stilsing's court-room is directly underneath, and for this reason the kenn coom was fixed up fully a month before the proprietor dared open it. Newmann's dive is on the first floor of the same building.

The fact of the Grand Jury being in session also deterred them from opening. On Saturday night, however, Chief Murphy learned that the game had been started.

He surrounded the place last night, but no one was cabured.

This morning Detectives Close, Dalton Kirauley and Smith, went to the room and seized 1,000 business cards, a keno goose, a table, 500 keno cards, a keno dal, seven boxes of marks, 500 poker chips, one chip table and all the paraphernalia.

The four detectives are now looking for Keating, who is supposed to be identical with Freeholder Corman.

FOR RANDALL'S SUCCESSOR.

A Small Vote, but Richard Vaux Getting All of It.

PETECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, FRILADELPHIA. May 20. - The special election for Mr. Randali's successor is passing off very quietly, as there is no Republican

opposition.
While the vote will not be heavy, it will all be for the Democratic nominee, Richard Yaux. BROKE HIS JAW.

Billiard-Cue. Thomas Redmond walked into the Thirtieth street police station at 2 o'clock this norning with a broken jaw and other mementos of a real fight. He told the sergeant that Henry Barding had hit him

Thomas Redmond Hit Hard with a

with a billiard-cue in a saloon at Broadway and Twenty-cirlith street. He refused to make a formal complaint. He Mixed His Poisons. Richard Kospotes, a German painter. twenty-two years old, attempted suicide today at 187 lischards street, Brooklyn. by drinking a decoction of Paris green, mor-phine and beer.

He was pumped out and may live.



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WAS THE WILL FORGED? Curious Story About the Last Testament of Mrs. Jerome. CHICAGO, May 20. - A charge that the will of the late Mrs. Louisa Jerome, disposing of \$150,000, is a forged and fictitious one was guardedly made in the Probate Court yesterday. Mrs. Jerome was the widow of the late Milton Jerome, who died two years ago. He left a \$300,000 estate to his widow. Neither had any children. Mrs. Jerome died Dec. 27 last. Three weeks ago Lawyer J. A. Sleeper presented a document purporting to be Mrs. Jerome's will to the Probate Court.

be Mrs. Jerome's will to the Probate Court.
It was delivered to him by his client, John
C. Cosgrove. Cosgrove is the Western representative of the Standard Shoc Company
of Boston. The will appeared to have been
made by Mrs. Jerome Dec. 17, 1889, and
purported to give, among other bequests,
\$15,000 each to John Henry and William
Edward Cosgrove. "children of my esteemed friend John C. Cosgrove," of Chiteemed friend John C. Cosgrove, of Chicago,
The relatives are contesting the will, which is signed by J. C. Cosgrove and J. R. McElligott, as witnesses. The attorney for the contestants said that they repudiated the will as forged and fraudulent. Cosgrove on the stand testined that he met Mrs. Jerome in December in New York, in company with McElligott, to witness her will as her request. She had two blank wills, and she gave him certain memorands, from which he drew the will. Mrs. Jerome subsequently had it type written, and he and McElligot signed it. Mrs. Jerome signed in their presence.

On cross-examination Mr. Cosgrove said that Mrs. Jerome put the type-written copy in her satches. She asked him to keep the original presented in court for safety, and he subsequently brought it to Chicago and kept it in the Fidelity safety vault until he gare it to his lawyer. He had waited, he said, supposing that the other copy of the will would be fied.

WITH HAIL ON THE OUTSIDE .. A Cyclone, with Accompaniments.

Sweeps Over Ohio.

WOOSTER, O., May 10. - A terrific cyclouis wave, rain and hall storm passed over parts of Congress, Canaan, Chester, Milton and Chippews, Townships, this county, between 3 and 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, doing a great amount of damage. The storm swept a acction three miles in width and eighteen in length. The most scrious damage was done in and near the villages of Congress and Rowsburg. In Congress every pane of glass facing north Congress every pane of glass lamb, was and west, unprotected by blinds, was broken by the hallstones, which ranged in broken by the hallstones, which ranged in broken by the hallstones on the level. broken by the hallstones, which ranged in size from a pea to a hear's egg, and fell to the depth of sight inches on the level. Entire orchards and strips of oak under were blewn down and twisted to the ground. Many hones, bashs and outbuildings were unroofed or blown down. The hallstones were on large and fell with such lorde as to be driven through roofs covered with oak shingles. At Rowsburg hall fell to the depth of 8 to 12 inches on the level and inflore to the nepth of 30 inches. Hundreds of sheep were gilled by the hall.

A Veto Saves Fulton Street. Mayor Grant to-day sent to the Board of Aldermen a vete of a resolution allowing the New York ice and Cold Storage Com-pany to lar pipes in Fulton street. He saggested that for such privilege ina grantess should pay the city some compen-sation in the way of a percentage on busi-less or other were.